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AT THE BOARDING HOUSE.

Edifying Discussion of the War News From Cuba at the Dinner Table.

Chicago Record: The complications arising from the Cuban war were straightened out at the boarding house one evening this week, Among those present when the vermi-

Elkins-Well, I see they've killed that

Editions—Well, i see they've killed that General Wiler at last, defferson—Where did you see that? Elkins—I saw it somewhere to-day, Jefferson—It's a mistake, I see this evening that General Waler is in Ha-

yana, and claims he is going to move against the Insurgents at once.

Mrs. Hopkins—Who are the insurgents, anyway? I can never get the two sides straightened out.

Bruce—They are the fellows who have done all this insurging here lately,

Ein.ns—The insurgents are the native troops who have been under the leadership of Massyoh. They are attempting to establish autonomy.

Mrs. Hopkins—What's that—something like a republic?

Mrs. Hopkins—What's that—some-thing like a republic? Elkins—They claim the right to gov-ern themselves. Miss Patterson—Isn't it simply dread-

ful. Why I saw a picture in a New York paper the other day of a Spaniard cut-ting off a man's head. It was the most horrible thing I ever saw in my life. I cut it out and put it in my scrapbook, Lester-What's all this war about, anyway? Jefferson (interrupting)-If Cleveland

down there the other day?

Bruce—They killed General Weeler
twice on Monday and General Masseeoh
once on Tuesday. I notice by to-day's
paper that they are getting ready to kill

Havana eigar the other day, and when bit off the end of it he found a builet

rest, Mr. Bruce?
Elkins—Of course he Isn't. He seems to think this whole Cuban affair is a good joke, but I tell you it's getting to be a serfous matter.
Bruce—Of course it's serious. I laid awake nearly all last night thinking of it.

settle it. That is for this country to take

settle II. That is for this country to take charge.
Elkins—Hold on, now, Jefferson. Could this country afford to go to war with Spain at this time?
Miss Patterson—Ooh! I think it would be perfectly terrible to have a war.
Jefferson (with a condident smille—It wouldn't last very long.
Bruce—All we would have to do would be to send an army down there and cross the trocha a couple of times.
Mrs. Hopkins—What does that mean, anyway—crossing the trocha?
Bruce—Well, every time you cross the trocha you get a try for goal.
Mrs. Hopkins—Oh, nonsense!
Elkins—The trocha, as I understand

Elkins The trocha, as I understand it Mrs. Hopkins, is the line of fortilea-tions or pickets representing the outer houndary of—ah—the country occupied

by an army.

Bruce—If you get on the other side of the line and somebody touches you, you

the line and somebody touches you, you are it.

Miss Patterson—Why do they want to cross this line?
Bruce—I don't know. I haven't been reading the papers lately.
Eikins—Why, you ose, Miss Patterson, an attacking army has to cross the trochal norder to get at one enemy.
Gruce—General Weeler crossed it twenty-two times in one day last week.
That's the record, they say.
Mrs. Hoklins—Didn't he have some kind of a battle the other day?
Eillens—Yes, he won quite a victory, they say.

Ellins—Yes, he won quite a victory, they say.

Jefferson—Why, I understood he was hadly defeated.

Bruce—A man down in Mungler's restaurant told me there hadn't been any fight at all since about two weeks ugo.

Weeler had all the best of it then, but Musecon claimed a foul and got the decision.

cision.

Lester—Was it in Cuba they had that queen—Lil something?

Bruce—Same place.

Elkins (disgustedly)—That was Hiwayah.

Lester—Oh, yes, What became of her?

Bruce—I haven't seen her for a couple of weeks. I don't know what she's do-

Ing now, Mrs. Hopkins—Who's that, Mr. Bruce? Elkins—Don't pay any attention to him.

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The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.
NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Money on call

to be provided by Germana. It lleved, however, that a counter syndicate may be formed here, The Parls market was firm. The Berlin market was firm but very

The berni manager quiet.

Business is checked here through the delay of the government in publishing details of the new bourse regulations to be enforced in January. Money is also very dear there, contangoes at the settlement being as high as 6½. BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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CHICAGO—Wheat looked for a to-day as if it were again going b the 80c mark. But the surprising today as if it were again going below the 80c mark. But the surprising decrease in the world's visible changed the aspect of affatra. May closed at an advance of 1½c for the day. The other markets were dull, but steady, corn advancing ½5½c; outs ½c and provisions 2½67½c.

Flour steady,
Wheat—Cash, No. 2 spring, 78½46
78½c; December closed at 78½c; May 88662½4882½c; July 73½675½4675½46
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1376-No. 2, 339c., Barley-No. 2, nominal; No. 3, f. o. b. 246136; No. 4, f. o. b. 234236; Plaxseed-No. 1, 754774g.
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Mess Pork-Cash, per barrel, \$6.909.695; December closed at \$5.90; January \$1.6567.8097.75; May \$7.924248.07429.80. 8 00. Lard—Cash, per 100 lbs., 43 825/63 85; December closed at \$3.775; January \$3.875/63 925/63 99; May \$4 975/64 125/64

Short Ribs-Cash, sides, \$3.85@4 10: ecomber closed at \$3.95; January 1900/3-921/93-99; May \$1.021/04-071/90

Butter—Market easy; creamerles 159 c; dairies 1961bc, Cheese—Steady at 8469c, Eags—Steady; fresh 16c.

Fags—Stendy; fresh 16c.

NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 55,100
barrels; exports 22,364 barrels; market
more active and firmer on winter
wheat flour, but not quotably higher
on spring brands; winter patents 34,200
515. Wheat, receipts 55,100 bushels; exports 12,711 bushels; spot market higher; No. 1 hard 515;; options opened
caster; closed 5,6(13c higher; No. 2
red May closed at 875c; December
closed at 885c. Corn, receipts 71,200
bushels; exports 89,225 bushels; spot
market steady; No. 2, 29c; options opened easier and closed dull and unchanged; May closed at 315c; December closed at 28c, Oats, receipts 19,4,00

CHICAGO-Choice cuttle were in good demand at an advance of about 10c in prices, but the common to good droves sold slowly. Safes were on a basis of \$3.492.17 for common to fair beef steers up to \$5.9007.25 for fancy cattle, with good beeves at \$4.2501.60. cattle, with good beeves at \$1.25\(^2\)160. Stockers and feeders were in fair demand at generally steady and unchanged prices. Butchers' and canners' stuff showed more animation at last week's prices and so did Texas fed cattle and native caives. Some prime heavy Christmas cattle sold at \$5.25. Much lighter receipts of hogs than expected caused a strong and active market. Sales were mostly at an advance of 5c, common to prime droves going at \$3.35\(^2\)3.55. The bulk of them sold at \$1.20\(^2\)3.56 for packers and at \$3.30\(^2\)3.56 for others, plus selling up with the rest. There was a fairly good demand for sheep, but so large a supply naturally caused a weaker market, and prices were in some instances a little lower. Sales of common to choice theigh between \$2.75 and \$2.56. Levelpts—Cuttle 15,000 head; hogs \$3.500 head; sheep 18,000 head.

EAST LIBERTY—Cuttle active and lither prime \$1.50\(^2\)47.70; [cbeders \$3.650\(^2\)47.81.

33.000 head; sheep 18,000 head; hogs Labert Pilon State and highert prime \$1 5094 70; febders \$3.009 390; bulls, sings and cows \$2 0963 40. Hous ruled steady; prime pigs \$3 659 3 70; best light Vorkers \$3 50973 55; prime medium weights \$3 55973 65; common to fair Vorkers \$3 55973 65; heavy hogs \$1 30973 46; roughs as to quality, \$2 25973 30, Sheep steady; prime \$2 3097 250; common \$2 9097 250; common \$2 9097 250; common fo good lambs \$3 5097 150. Veal calves \$5 50976 25. CINCINNATI—Hors active at \$2 5097 CINCINNATI—Hogs active at \$2 50@ 3 45; receipts 7,000 head; shipments 1,700

head. Metals.

Metals.

NEW YORK—Fig iron quiet; southern \$11 254 12 25; northern \$11 006 13 00. Copper steady; brokers' 114 crexchange \$11 306 11 50. Thi plates dull and quiet; straights \$12 95. Spelter quiet; domestic \$1 206 4 25. There is a very firm market for plg lead on the basis of \$2.75, with but few lofs offering at this figure. Small lots night command 30c, the market closed strong with an upward tendency; exchange price \$3 006 3 05. OH, CITY-Credit balances 29c; cer-tificates no bids; shipments 161,056 bar-rels; runs 26,728 barrels.

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12:26, 2:30, 11:45, 19:13 p. m.
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12:26, 5:26, 11:16, 15:26, p. m.
Leave Pentinsula—17:24, 39:14 a. m., 12:51,
14:11, 14:13, 15:25, 18:38, p. m.
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